BIX TEARLESS DUTCHMEN DIE TO SAFE A TANKER PISHING CREW,

Their Lifeboat Capsized and All Nave One of the Volunteers Wers Browned Wh is the Amsterdam's Passengers Looked On - The Stating Schooner, the Maggle E, Wells, Vanished at Night in a Snow Storm,

The nautical glory of the Dutch did not perish with Admiral Maarien Harpertroon van Tromy, who trounced the Britons under Blake in 1652. There are some gallant Dutchmen fean steamship Amsterdam, which arrived yeaterday from Amsterdam with six heroes loss is her company than she had when she left Retterdam on Jan. it. Those six gave up their lives while striving to save in a frosty gale the erew of the fishing schooner Maggie E. Wella tillogerater, southwest of the Banks of Nowfoundland on Sunday. They were:

Chief Officer J. Mayra. FORTWRID F. REQUERTS.
Quartermaster F. G. FECHORS. A DODES, CATBORISE

... steerage atoward. The men aboard the fishing schooner, which

was probably lost, were: Warren Davidson, Naster, of Beer Island, N. B. Figuecio, Richard K. Beach, Colin Mason, Jos Bendroit, James Levangia, Alexander Wardell, Robert Fostare, James H. Williams, John Corker, Thomas Pansan, Walter Phalen, Stephen Ryan, John Mo-

The Amsterdam sighted the schooner, a two-master of eighty-five tons, about eight miles off the port bow at 10-30 o'clock on Sunday morning. Har sails had been blown away, and she was lying in the trough of the sea, which frequently washed over her, with her ensign flying union down in the main rigging. This much Capt. A. Stenger made out through his glass. He bore down on her, and when within bailing distance, or about nine ships' lengths to windward of the schooner, ne

The Amsterdam's passengers gathered at the port rail to see the fishermon rescued. They noticed that the skipper of the schooner was lashed to the foremast: that some of the ersw. presumably those who were weakest. were lashed in the rigging, and that others with lines about their walsts, were working at the pumps. The schooner's crew waved their arms and shouted up the wind, but what they said could not be made out by Capt. Stenger. He shouted to them:

"Can't you launch a boat?"

Two of the crew picked up pieces of wood, and then in pantomime indicated that their boats were broken. Then the Captain called up his men and asked if there was a boat's erew among them who would volunteer to save the fishermen. Twenty or thirty stepped forward. Chief Officer Moyer selected the five men who died with him and Seaman A. Vanderwilt for the service. They swung port lifeboat No. 4 from the davits and launched it, amid the cheers of the passengers and crew. Capt. Stenger called Furser Boldenz as the lifeboat bounded away and said: "We are going to bring some frozen sailors aboard, and I wantyou to have a couple bottles of good wine ready for them when the boat comes back."

The men and women thronging the port rail gazed breathlessly at the lifeboat. It glided down a deep decilvity and mounted the crest of a giant wave when within a ship's length of the schooner, whose crew began to prepare to abandon her. The air, which had been clear when the boat left the ship, was somewhat dimmediby a sudden snow squall. As the boat rose on the crest it was seen that the crew were rulling with swift, vigorous strokes to clear he curving crest. They might have done so had not a cross sea, raised by the squall, struck he boat on the portside and capsized her.

A mighty shout of consternation went up from the ship, which had dropped to leeward to be ready to pick up the crew when they should return. Capt. Stenger signalled to the eigins room. Full speed ahead!" and the big ship spee up toward the averturned boat. Four men, including Chief Officer Meyer and Seaman banderwilt, were cinging to her keel. Yanderwilt asys two of his shipmates disappeared just after the boat capsized. The men on the keel heard a knocking under them and the muffled voice of steward boss shouting:

"Yor tood's sake, save me."

"We cannot save you."

"Can you do nothing for me?"

"We can do nothing for me?"

"We can do nothing for me alongside of the boat, within a hundred feet of it. Every member of the crew and many basengers were ranged along the rail with lines and life preservers. No cry came from the four men on the overturned boat. A broad-ide of lines speed toward them. The mate and two men released their grip on the keel and all seized the same line. The men had overestimated the ir trength. They let go the line all together. beat No. 4 from the davits and launched it, amid the cheers of the passengers and crew.

same line. The men aboard the ship began hauling in.

The three men had overestimated their

same line. The men aboard the ship began hauling in.

The three men had overestimated their strength. They let go the line all together, and sank without a struggle before the whole ship's company. The boat drifted aft through a shewer of lines and life preservers. Seaman vanderwilt caught one of the lines and tied it around his waist, having noticed how his shipmates had fared by trusting to their strength to hold on to the lines. He was dragged aboard half conscious as the lifeboat drifted away.

The Amsterdam's 'aptain decided to stand by the schooner until the weather moderated, and to make another effort to save the crew. Meanwhile. Second Officer A. Wilking had got a lifeboat ready to launch. He asked for six men to so with him, and volunteers vied with see another for the privilege. He selected six, and went to 'ant. Stenger and reported that ther wore ready to make an effort to do what their comrades had sacrified their lives in trying to do. The Cantain, who wears a gold media given to him for bravery by the King of Holland, said it would be too great a risk in the high seas and frigid gale. The second officer and his volunteers pleaded vainly with the Captain. He said he would not give the erder to them, as it might be signing their death warrants.

The ship circled around the schooner, whose stem were seen all the afternoon waving their arms and a fregular threating one shother at the pumps. When the ship came within about 1,000 feet of the schooner the passengers and crew rushed to the rail and huriad life preservers in the direction of the schooner. They fell far short. When night teams on a heavy snow storm had set in, and the schooner burned a light on her afterdock, so that the Amsterdam's could keep her bearings. At 8 o'clock the light days peared. The weamship, after an hour's groping in the slow to But the light again, stood on her curse. Capt. Stenger thinks the schooner loundered.

All of the drowned men of the Amsterdam's year.

fundered.
All of the drowned men of the Amsterdam's gaw were from Rotterdam. First Officer ages characteristic service of the Netherlands-Roccion line as an apprentice, as have all her efficers. He was 28 years old. Ho leaves a wife and two children. Capt. Stonger received last year the Hobin prize, which is swaded annually under the direction of the host Holland Life raving Institution, for the present the service of the prize is given without regard to nationality. the size without regard to nationality.

The Magzie i. Wells sailed from Gloucester for the Grand Hanks on Dec. 25. Most of her rew were native of the British provinces, who was exact by William N. Wells, and was insured for \$8.750.

RERIEGED POPPER CONVICTED.

No Testimony or Argument for the Defe es -He May Get Pive Years.

The trial of Berthold Popper, the young usher in the Academy of Music, who contracted an salawful marringo with Mrs. Lella A. Hallock. of Morishes, Long Island, on Sopt, 3, and inuced her to clope with him to Chicago, where herobled her of \$ 300 and abandoned her, was confered restorday in the General Sessions. Assistant District Attorneys Weeks and Eattle appeared for the neurole and Lawyer William Hows for the defence.

Mr. Weeks introduced in evidence a weighttunk filled with Mrs. Hallock's clothing. It fill here a tag inserted with her name and headdress of the tight House. Chicago, where the committed suicide on the day People sincide on the day Popper lies husband identified the it was packed and shipped in Morches. His wife, he said, if yet, 2 saying that she included in this city. There had a minimal relation between the too her to return the too her to return the had no evidence to offer and that he would rest his feel us confident that if Popper and that he would rest his feel us confident that if Popper and the reverse the conviction.

LIFE TOPICS ABOUT TOWN.

many as he is in London, where he has been playing with unhappy results at his own theatre during the entire season. His elaborate presentation of the old comodies has not satisfied the English, and it is evident that he will return to the light and flippant style of comedy by which he made most of his money at Daly's Theatre. A prominent German dramatist. In a letter to the writer of this paragraph, says that "Dr. Daly seems to be marveliously enamored of the general idea of secrecy. He has travelled from London to Berliu and back so much of late that signs of wear and tear upon him are unmistakable. Wherever a new play is produced in Germany Daly is almost sure to be there. He has purchased four plays already, and insists upon mainteining the most absolue secreey concerning them. They are called 'Chic.' The Wall Flowers, 'The Senator,' and Circus People,' The theory upon which Dr. Daly works is that if he can keep all the news of his purchases back until he gets to America the most intense curiosity and interest will be aroused on the part of the great public there as to what he has in his portfolio. He will then surprise and delight the public by suddenly revealing the names of his plays. This seems to me a most simple and child-like illusion. It cannot see why the public should be vastly interested in four new plays which are strange even to German cars, and of which they cannot of necessity have heard anything, but then Dr. Daly is a most peculiar man.

There are few things in which railroad men are willing to look to England for advice or information, but the Hackensack River horror should suggest the advisability of adopting some of the measures in vogue among the numerous auburban roads which carry the people in and out of London every day. The appalling accident on the Delaware, Iackawanna and Western road was due, primarily, to the log. The London roads are operated at least eight months out of the twelve in fogs that are even more dense and immenetrable than that which covered the Jersey mendows at the time of the accident. Yet rear-end collisions, or collisions of any sort on the lines running out of London, have been unknown in recent years. In America the theory seems to be that wherever mechanism can be substituted for men the safety of the public is assured. On the London roads the reverse of this seems to be the rule. Labor is far cheaper in England than it is here, and the number of employees on the railroads is far greater than in this country. The tracks in the vicinity of the big metropolis are liferally alive with men for ten miles out of the city in every direction. They have fog horns, belle, and tornedoes, and the men, by means of telegraph stations, are in close communication with one another all along the line. The trains run at a high rate of speed, but they are under the constant supervision of the trackmen. palling accident on the Delaware, Lackawanna

An outfit of thirty-seven new suits of clothes, for a man who has no particular pretensions to good looks in any direction, would seem to be extravagent. Such an order was given to a tailor a few days ago by a gentleman who reinherited some money, and who decided that he would have a completely new wardrobe in every particular. As the tailor is wardrobe in every particular. As the tailor is rather exorbitant in his prices, the bill will probably be in the thousands. The tailor remarked that it was the largest order he had ever received, though he had been making clothes for a great many rears for men of wealth in New tork. A great deal of care is required in turning out these clothes, because the man was not of ultra-fashionable tendencies, but wanted to have an outfit to last him three or your years, so he would not have to bother with a tailor meanwhile. He ordered a dozen sack suits of various shades of gray, so that he could always be dreased for business in the morning in clothes that he knew to be fresh and unworn, though the majority of people might imagine that he wore the same suit of clothes all the year around. He informed the tailor that he had bought two dozen pairs of boots on the same principle. He proposed to wear a different pair every day, and would thus always appear freshly shod. He is a serious and portly personage, who has a tendency to look for old and rare books when he is not in his counting nouse, and is not in any sense a member of the showy crowd about town. It seems rather curious that the largest order for cothes of which there is any authentic record should come from a man who has an absolute indifference to fashion.

Mr. Frank Ehret, the son of probably the rather exorbitant in his prices, the bill will

Mr. Frank Ehret, the son of probably the ichest individual brewer in the world, has a fondness for jewelry which the gibes of his friends and the admonitions of his family are powerless to check. There is probably nothing on the western hemisphere quite so gorgeous as Mr. Ehret when he gives way to an overwhelming temptation and puts all the things that he likes hest on view. A few nights since he stood smiling complacently in the corridor of an up-town hotel, waiting for his eard to be taken up stairs to some one upon whom he had called. The electric light fell full upon him, but the light blinked in a shame-faced way. Mr. Ehret's shirt was pleated, and he wore a white waistcoat with gold buckles brilliantly polished. Across the ample and bulging front of the waistcoat was a large gold chain, steetching from one pocket to the other. A small chain dropped from the middle of the larger one, and at the end of this chain there was a bunch of things that glinted like fire. Among other bits of jewelry hanging at the end of the small chain was a huge ball, decorated with six "cat's eyes," and a smaller ball with a solid incrust of diamonds. There were a number of other things of a gorgeous nature hanging there, but the diamonds rather eclipsed them all. In the middle of the ample shirt bosom of the brewer's son was an assortment of diamonds grouped around "cat's eyes," which threw back deflantly the glare of the electric light. A small chain wandered from Mr. Ehret's shirt bosom to some secure anchorage under his left urm. Then there were rings on his flongers almost without wend, and his tie was pulled down so that the light of a diamond collar button could to seen glinting impertmently above it. But all these things were as nothing compared to the infinite satisfaction which swept over the face of the owner as he glanced down at his gorgeous bits of decoration. ing on the western hemisphere quite so gorgeous as Mr. Ehret when he gives way to an

In the death agony in "Camille" Mme. Hading is the most pinched, desperate, and pathetic figure ever seen hereabouts. Mme. Sernhardt's death scene in this rôle is not in any measure so pitiful as that of Mme. Hading The latter actress has grown thin of late, and The latter actress has grown thin of late, and she makes up for the scene of the consumptive's death with consummate art. Her face is colorless and her mouth is drawn down in an expression of agony, and there is that pathetic look of determination which some copic have unhapply seen on the faces of invalids who know the inevitable end, but fight against lite the last. It seems incredible that a pretty woman like Mmc. Hafring should be able so completely to transform her looks.

A foreign visitor to New York, in speaking of the French actress the other day, ran along in a decidedly complimentary way about the number of beautiful women on the stage at the present time in New York. He spoke of the difficulty of success in the dramatic world in London and Paris, where women had usuin London and Paris, where women had usually passed their thirty-fifth year before they became celebrated, and they were often further along the road of life. But here, he said, drimmlic talent seems to develop at an early age. He had made a collection of photographs of American actresses, and had visited all the theatres with delight. It might be well to state that his collection consisted of photographs of viola Allen, Lavinia Shannon, Sadie Martinot, Mrs. Sidney Brew, Lillian Bussell, and Marie Euroongia, all of whom are playing in New York at the present time.

It was just after the close of the matinies. and the Broadway cars were crowded. In this particular car the passencers were nearly all ladies and only one man was sitting. The car stopped and took on a party of three, a car stopped and took on a party of three, a young woman, a young man, and a fine gray-haired old lady. They made their way up the asic and stood pear the man who was sitting, but he did not offer the old lady his seat. A gray-haired old gentleman who had been standing near the door and watching the man in the seat worked his way up to the party and atood searily in Front of the bunn in the seat. He lifted his hat and bowed to the old lady had said, with a wave of his hand toward the man eiting down.

man eliting down.

Madam, let me offer you this seat.

The man in the seat tooked up and turned ed. Why, or certainly er madam, take this cat, and he leaped out of it has a cork out fa bottle. of a nottle.

Thank you, said the gray-haired lady and
the gray-haired man and the young man all

"it will surprise some to know that the Roy. Dr. Houghton, rector of The Little Church Around the Corner, pover attends the playhouse," says the Churchness, the organ of the Episcopal Church. "He has not won the regards of the actors by lowering his dignity or tarnishing his ideal of the priestly office. To largishing his lifeal of the priestly office. To an actor who asked him whe he asver went to the theaties be said: "When you want me to attend the sire, or dring, where would you rather find me in the dress circle or at the rectory." It is seem mented that Dr. Houghton has gained the respect and affection of the profession by his kindness; and that the secret of the influence is not patronage of the pp. 198-30. MANY WOMEN INTERESTED.

Mr. Angustin Daly is quite as active in Ger IS QUITE THE FASHION TO LISTEN TO HEALTH LECTURES,

Miss Lindley's Bright Talk in Shares's Yes. terday-The Four Curves that Every Well Regulated Spine Should Have The little fat cupids on the walls at Sherry's are so accustomed to surprises that they rare-ly pay much attention to what is going on around them, but yesterday morning they were completely dumfounded. A lady, who wasn't in the least disturbed, came walking in carrying a wobbly skeleton, which she unceremoniously stood up in a corner while she calmly walked out again. Then she came back, pinned some pictures up on a screen and surveyed them with great satisfaction. Not so the little fat Cupids! They felt that ther had a right to be shocked, for they at least wore a nicely painted skin, with here and there a rose or two, while these pictures

were flayed alive, so to speak, and even had

their skin laid back in nice revers to show

their heart, lungs, and other well-known but seldem seen organs. And so when the afternoon came, and scores of beautiful, well-dressed women came quietly in and took seats in the rows of chairs facing these pictures, the little Cupids were greatly concerned. They thought all the nice, quiet ladies would be terrified and would run away. But that was where the little fat Cupids made a mistake. The ladies all stretched their pretty necks to see the covered screens and exclaimed with delight, "Oh, there's the heart!"

pointing, by the way, at the liver. And still the women came. They rustled in, gorgeous in sliks and satine, with waists that ooked so phenomenally slender in comparison with the pictures on the screen that you fairly held your breath, and with shoes that looked about wide enough for two of the skeleton's toes. They were a very attractive lot of women, not exactly the sort either, whom you would expect to be wildly interested in hygiene. No wonder, then that Miss E. Marguerite Lindley, the owner of the skeleton, coked pleased when she stepped to the platform and faced her audienes.

"I am very glad." said Miss Lindley, and she looked it, "to see that so many ladies are interested in health culture, in self-preservation. A good many people say, "by, my ancestors never knew anything of the rules of self-culture; why should?" But that is one very reason that we need to know. If our ancestors had known how to take care of themselves and had done it, we shouldn't have needed to know. Not that we inherit their diseases. We do not. That is a grave error. But we inherit a weakness of the same organs, and unless we evercise proper care, they yield to the same disease. You must study both inheritance and environment."

Then Miss Lindley elevated the wobbly skeleton to a table where it shook and ratified amazingly. Miss Lindley pointed out the spine and showed the four curves which all well regulated grown-up spines ought to have looked it, "to see that so many ladies are in-

eton to a table where it shook and rattled amaziraly. Miss Lindiey rotated out the spine and showed the four curves which all well regulated grown-up-spines ought to have. A baby's spine is straight, but after walking begins four nice, beautiful curves set in. The trouble with most spines, as Miss Lindley pointed out, is that these particular lines of beauty are wanting and other curves which were never asked in by Mother Nature come sneaking in by the door of habit and there rou are. All waved as to your spine, to be sure, but waved nuite the wrong way. The proper fashion is in at the neck, out at the shoulders, in at the waist, and then out again. Then the lecturer took up the subject of herves, and a sympatietic gleam spipeared in the eye of every woman bresent.

All pain or fatigue, "she said, "is a cry of the nerves for food! As for the digestive organs, some one has said that if the digestive organs, some one has said that if the digestion creation, and respiration are in good order there will be no physical suffering. I hardly go so far as that, but i say that if the digestion, circulation, and respiration are in good order there will be no physical suffering. Posture is a very important matter. I believe that wrong posture puts more women in the sanitoriums than anything else. There can be no beauty of face without beauty of figure, Look at that figure! No one could be beautiful with that figure!"

Miss Lindley pointed at one of the pictures on the screen, but a dreadful misconception area in the minds of some of her hearers toward the back of the room. They thought she was using a real person to dilustrate her remarks, and there was great curiosity to see the possessor of such an unfortunate figure. There also seemed to be disaprointment when it was found that the example was "only a picture."

Miss Lindley put a new thought into the minds of her audience by asserting that It is not the invalid herself who is most to be pitied, but her friends and iamily who are obliged to inake constant sacrifices in

make constant sacrifices in order to care for ber.

You owe it to others as well as to yourselves to be well. Our bodies are the houses in which we live, and how many of us know anything about the care of them? Why, there are women who spend five hours a day on mental study who think they are doing well to give ten minutes a day to the care of their bodies. Of course, ten minutes is better than nothing, but it isn't enough." She closed her talk with the cheering remark that it is possible for a woman of lifty to look as young as at thirty and a woman of ninety to look no older than women of forty do now.

Theu Miss Lindley and the skeleton retired, and the platform was taken by Miss Ida Benley, who was announced to speak on the and the platform was taken by Miss Ids Benfey, who was announced to sieak on the training of the voice for conversation. Naturally everybody was anxious to hear Miss Benfey's own voice so us to discover whether it was worth while to have one like it. The young lady herself evidently understood this and made a dramatle pause, then threw her head back and spoke. Nobody knew just what she said, because it was the voice, not the words, in which they were interested. When they had all made un their minds that they liked the full, rich tones Miss Benfey was saylog:

the words, in which they were interested. When they had all made up their minds that they liked the full, rich tones Miss Benfey was sayiost:

"Just as soon as a person begins to speak you form an opinion of him. Sometimes you meet people who are beautiful, well dressed, intelligent, but as soon as they tegin to speak you lose all interest in them. You meet others who are homely, perhaps, not becomingly dressed, dull in feature, but the moment they speak your interest is awakened. It is because they have voices which express what they put into words and more too.

It is possible, by means of singing lessons, to get a good conversational voice in three or four years; but by other means the same result may be secured by some in view in even less time. One must study flexibility. For instance, in the singing scale no tone is recognized between b and c or between e and f let it is said that Parti makes twenty-four distinct tones in that compass, while the ordinary cultivated voice makes five or six.

"And about the pitch of voice, do not try always to speak in a sweet, low voice because it has been said to be an excellent thing in woman. That is what might be called the Ruglish war. Cultivate variety. Furtive of tone is another desirable quality. Pronunciation is a point to be carefully studied. Some people desire an English pronunciation, different from all the rest of the world, what we should have is an absolutely correct one.

This pronunciation Miss Honfey felt quite able to elucidate, prefacing her remarks with the declaration that we are so unfortunate as have a dictionary which sets up a standard which impedes the acceptance of the really true and beautiful pronunciation. The best way of training the voice for conversation she declared to be not by vesal experiess at the piano, but by reading alond, taking pains at the same time to read with expression, not "pellowcition," as Miss Benfey valled it, but sincere expression, she illustrated her talk with some dever recitations, and at the close of the Swedish

SAMMY RESTORED TO MISS DOVE

Mr. Crawford Claimed Him, but He Per-formed Tricks Only for Miss Dove, Judge Thomas S. Henry of the Second Disthe ownership of Sammy, who is just twelve months old, and who sat complacently chair gazing first at the Judge, then the law yers and the score of witnesses who testified for or against the claimants. Sammy is only n pug, but Miss Emma Dove, a pretty young woman who had come from Fast Orange t prove her ownership of him, was deeply in

woman who had come from Fast trange to prove her ownership of him, was deeply interested, as though Sammy was a long-lost brother. So was James II. Crawford a readent of the same fown who disputed Miss Bove's claim, and had sought the aid of the law to receive the black-fared pet.

Miss Bove testified she had been presented with the dog at Long Branch on July 1, 1886. Then it was so small she could dealify carry it in her hand, and when she loft Long Branch she brought the prize to her home at East Orange. Here she taught Sammy to hars for food, jump over chairs, and do several other tricks. Then the boarders objected to the presence of Famous, and Miss Bove was forced to conflict him to the care of a friend, Anxiona to return to his mistress, sammy strayed away and was lost until Miss Bove after a long and tedious search, located him at the home of Mr. Grawford.

She made a formal demand for Sammy, who she declared, was delighted to see her, and when possessite possession was returned she took him by force. Mr. Grawford told a vorg different story, and had witnesses also, and the manner in which Sammy lawned upon her and performed fricks at her command convinced the Lourt, and Miss Dove well ed eut of court the legal onatedian of Sammy.



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IF MEN SET TRAPS

atch Unfaithful Wives, They Can't Get Divorces from Judge Peyor. In the Court of Common Pleas, Special Term, yesterday afternoon the divorce suit brought against Mrs. Ida Bulmer by her husband. Harry D. Bulmer, was on trial before Judge Prvor. The couple were married on June 21, 1800, and until Sept. 15 of that year they lived happily at 400 West Nineteenth street. Then Mrs. Margaret Purdy, who keeps the house where the Bulmers lived, brought stories to Mr. Bulmer impeaching his wife's good character. Bulmer set a trap for his wife, and on Dec. 4 he caught his wife in a compromising

position with Thomas Moore. Mrs. Purdy testified yesterday that she knew Mrs. Bulmer before her marriage, and that she also knew the defendant had been inti-mate with Moore prior to her marriage to Bul-

mer.
You say you had evidence of this woman's bad conduct prior to her marriage? asked Judge Pryor. Did you tell Mr Bulmer of these facts?
No. sir," answered the witness; "I did not feel it my Juty." But you spied upon her after her marriage, and you thought it your duty then to break up the good relations, did you not?

and you thought it your duty then to break up the good relations, did you not?"

That will do," said Judge Pryor. "This case is dismissed. The motion is denied on the ground that the plaintiff connived at his wife's alleged infidelity in that, knowing it was about to occur, he did not try to prevent it, as an honorable man should have done. The evidence here shows that he was aware of the act before its commission, and failing to offer a reasonable opposition he became a party to it.

Judge McAdam of the Superior Court has given Hugo Kibbel, a saloon keeper at 414 fast Eleventh street, an absolute divorce from his wife Emms. Kibbel married her isst March. He sent his bride to the Catskills for her health during the summer while he dispensed drinks to pay the price. An affectionate letter which he opened by mistake after his wife had returned to town made him investigate her career up that way. Mrs. Louisa Flush testified in his action, which was not defended, that the defendant and a man who represented himself as her husband had spent ten days last August at Mrs. Plush's boarding house in the Catskills.

Katie Steuerwald has brought action in the Supreme Court for separation from William steuerwald, a saloon keeper at 584 Tenth avenue, whom she married in 1883. She says he threatened her with a butcher knife and with a cleaver.

MAJOR WEIMORE'S INCOME.

Mrs. Annette B. W. Wetmore is still engaged in her struggle to collect the alimony which the Supreme Court required her husband. Major William B. Wetmore, to pay for the support of herself and children. Evidence as to the value of his estate was taken before Jusa graduate of the West Point Military Academy. After the court directed him to pay his wife \$6,000 a year he found that other states than New York afforded him better accommodations, and he spent a good deal of his time on his yacht. The alimony has never been paid, although the Major has a personal estate of \$200,000 and his mother holds \$100,000 in trust for him under his father's will. His property could not be reached, and a receiver was appointed, who attempted without success to get at the under his father's will. His property could not be reached, and a receiver was appointed, who attempted without success to get at the trust income. Jay & Candier appeared resterday for Mrs. Wetmore, and Stephen P. and J. M. Nash for the Major and his mother.

Dr. W. Seward Webb was the first witness. He testified that Major Wetmore told him in 1997 or 1983 that he had \$200,000 in securities besides the trust fund, all yielding an income of \$15,000. Dr. Webb advised the Major about some business transactions. One of the transactions, the purchase of some Wagner car stock, gave Wetmore a profit of \$10,000. The check the Major received on this sale was for \$72,000. Dr. Webb said he knew Wetmore to be a man of good health and education. He had not seen him, however, in five years.

Lawver Candier wanted an order which would permit Mrs. Wetmore to get at the surplus of the Major's trust fund, and also asked to have Major vetmore's mother removed from the trusteeship. Justice Ingraham reserved his decision.

FATHER KENNEY SUED FOR \$10,000. Mrs. Thomas, who is a Private Detretive, Accuses Him of Assault

The suit of Margaret J. P. Thomas against Father Philip Kenney for \$10,000 damages was called for trial yesterday before Justice Bartlett in the Supreme Court in Brooklyn and went over until to-day owing to the Diness detective. She says she was employed by one of Father Kenney's sisters to avarch for her missing husband and also to flud out where Father Kenney spent his evenings. She reported that he called frequently at a boarding house kept by two young ladies who had recently let a convent. One evening she took the sister there. While she was there a quarrel occurred and a step ladder lumbled down stairs and struck her on the head, causing the inturies for which she wants \$10.000.

It is understood that Father Kenney will deay that he was responsible for the descent of the ladder. It was explained at the time of the accurrence that the sisters who kept the hoarding house were avecomplished musicians, and that if was father Kenney's love of music that led him to visit them. Father Kenney spent his evenings. She re-

THE FORTUNE TELLER NOT NEEDED. Recorder Smyth Willing to Trust His Own

Matthew Haipin, a dissipated-looking young man, pleaded guilty yesterday in the General Sessions, before l'econter Smith, to an indiment charging him with breaking into the street on Dec. 20. and stealing wearing apparel and joweley valued at \$1,000.

"Is there any person in this city, Halpin,"
asked Heworder Smyth, who will say a word
in your behalf as to your previous character."
hes, replied Halpin, briskly. There is a
man samed Hussell who lives in The nit-fifth
street, who will say a good word for me."
"What is his business." the Recorder asked,
the is a furture teller, replied Halpin,
well, said Heavider Smith. I do not believe in consulting fortune tellers as necessity

GAVE HIM A "TOM LANE DOSE," CURIOUS FEATURES OF ACTUAL LIFE. Big Teas" Demonstrates Her Pugillatic Ability on the Person of a Walter.

In the old days when Owney Geoghegan was known as the wickedest man in New York and kept a saloon on the Bowery with a 24-foot ring in the rear, among the beople he brought over to entertain his guests was Tom Lane. an English pugillat, and "Big Tess," wife. Lane taught his wife to box, and gave exhibitions with her. He died five or six years ago, and big Tess disappeared from the Bowers except that at intervals of three or four months, or perhaps not so often, she reappears in her old haunts. This happens only when she has a fit of drinking. She appears always in good clothing and with money in her pocket, and stays until the money is gone. During that time she is a terror to the regulars from Steve Brodie's to

Chatham square. She was on the Bowery yesterday, and at about 3 o'clock wandered down to Park row and into the Boss Tweed restaurant for lunch.

Steak and fried potatoes," she ordered.
She ate what was brought to her and got a check for 20 cent.
What's that for?" she asked. "Me check in 15 cents." is 15 cents."

The waiter replied that he had given her a

The waiter replied that he had given her a siriein.

"I don't mind the 5 cents." Big Tess declared, "but I won't be swindled."

"Get up!" shouted the waiter, catching her by the back of the neck.

One, two, three! She caught him right and left and knocked him out on the sidewalk and followed him up. A crowd gathered. The waiter tried to get back into the restaurant, but the crowd kept him in the ring. Big Tess gave him a knock-down blow behind the ear and he rolled into the gutter.

A philanthropic, well-dressed, elderly man pushed through and remonstrated with Tess. She let up on the waiter and he escaped into the Bess Tweed, with both his eyes in mourning.

ing. I guess I give 'im a Tom Lane dose." said Big Tess, and sailed away for the llowers, without bothering to settle even the 15-cent check.

THE GIVING OF CHANGE.

A Matter of Courtesy Only When a Con-ductor Gives Back \$4.95 Out of a \$5 Bill. Henry Shire is a conductor on the electric road from College Point to Flushing. On the morning of June 5 mat George H. Wagoner got on his car and handed him a \$5 bill. emarking that he had no change. Shire It's \$15.000, Says Dr. Webb, But Mrs. Wet- | didn't have the change, and made several ineffectual efforts to get it by stopping cars going in an opposite direction and asking his fellow conductors to accommodate him. Wagoner got to the place where he wanted to get off, and the conductor still had his \$5. He de-manded it imperptorily, but Shire said he would have to keep the \$5 until he got to the end of his route, where he would get the change from the treasurer. Heoffered to take Wagoner's name and address, but the latter went away without his change and very angry. On Wagoner's affidavit Justice Luke J. Connorton of Flushing issued a warrant accusing

norton of Flushing issued a warrant accusing Conductor Shire of largeny. This had a hearing and was acquitted by the Flushing Justice. The superintendent of the road, Mr. Griswold, appeared in court and offered \$4.05 to Wagoner, but it was refused.

Shire as soon as he was acquitted began an action against Wagoner for laise imprisonment. This action has just been tried by Supreme Court Justice William J. Gaynor and a jury. The defence still set up the charge of petit largeny against the conductor, but the Court in charging the mry distinctly instructed them not to regard this charge of pittle largeny. The jury brought in a verdict for Shire, the plaintiff, of \$110 damages for faise imprisonment.

ment.
The Court held that in accepting pay for specific purposes the payee is not obliged to make change, and that changing a bill is merely an act of sourcear or custom without

THE PINTO WILL CONTEST.

Senora Pinto Must Poy Interest, Too, or the Bonds She Withheld,

The estate of Felix Govin r Pinto, the Cuban millionaire who died in this city several years ago, has been the subject of liftgation ever since. One phase of the litigation came up perior Court. After the death of l'into Mrs. Lucy Diaz y Sanches made a claim against the estate as his widow, claiming that she had been married to him under an agreement without any ceremony. She presented facts of the defendant. Mrs. Thomas is a private | to show that he was the father of her children. to show that he was the father of her children, Emilia, Guillermina, and Felix St. Anna Govin, and that he had provided for their support. Pinto's daughter Luciana de Miranda disputed this claim to wilconhood.

After the death of Pinto a scaled envelope was found in which were United States bonds to the amount of \$10,000, which he directed to be divided equally among the three children senors de Miranda refused to give up these hoods, and a suit to recover them was ended in the children's fayor. They then shed in the Superior fourt to recover the interest on the bonds from 1881, and the actions were tried restored a verdict in favor of the children. One question in the children.

One question in the case was as to whether four per cent, interest that which the bonds carried or shaper sent the legal rate, should be charged on also be except the legal rate, should be charged on the scale the legal rate, should be charged on the sent state to also per cent, interest.

MULLER WANTS TO GET OFT.

He Writes to Dr. Meyer's Lawyer-Willing to Leave the Country Furexer.

Late restorday afternoon it was learned in the District Attorney's office that Carl Muller the principal witness against Dr. H. C. F. Moyer, charged with murder in the first do gree by administering potent, has grown tired of being imprisoned in the House of Detention. It was also fearned that he had written to lawyer tradition of Brooke & Frantisca, who detended for Meyer on his recent tradition, which ended in the discharge of the mur. took he would leave this country forever if Lawyer O'Sullivan would extend his release from the Bouse of Detention on a writer halves corpus. Assistant District attorney Meintyre who has charge of the persaculism of he began said last evening that he knew nothing bootifie as to this letter, but that he understood find Muller had sent at least a dozen messages within the last two weeks to Dr. (Faullivan). gree by administering poleon, has grown tired

Captured a Good-sized Octopus.

PACTETE GROVE, Jan. D .- For several days past the tides at Pacific Grove have been exceedingly low, uncovering the rocks to quite a dis-tance. This unusually low water has afforded excellent chances for conchologists and ichthyotomists, both amateur and professional,

excellent chances for conchologists and ichthystemists, both amateur and professional, and many have taken advantage of this opportunity. Among them was Mr. Hill, a resident of this city. While scramoling among the rocks he heard some distance off a loud thrashing of the water.

I called a friend," said he, "and we hurried to the scene of commotion. We saw what seemed to be a pool full of large anakes, all of which were endeavoring to make their escapa at the same time. Being some twenty feet irom where they were we steeped a few feet nearer, and perceived to our astonishment that those sankes were the legs of a large octopus, commonly called devil fish. He was evidently trying to catch some eets that were imprisoned in the same pool as himself. Being very eager to got a closer view of such a rare sight, and not being acquainted with the customs of the fish, we were a little afraid of him; but upon seeing us he instantly stopped his thrashing and changed the clear water around him to an inky blackness, which totally obscured him from our gaze. With the assistance of some friends we secured our prize, and, with much difficulty, conveyed him to a safe distance from the water.

Our specimen is about 10 feet 7 inches in longth. The longest of his legs is about 7 feet, while his head is some livinches in thickness, We have written to Stanford University offering the specimen as an addition to its collection."

From the Boston Resulting Transcript What in the world is to be done with those otherwise good people who persist, in conver-sation, in using "I" and "he" in the objective Most of these people know better, though some of them are college graduates; but they go en saying. Will you go with Dick and I to the Symphony? and even. It was between he and I though they would never, of course, say, Will you go with I?" The number of people who use this solecism is apparently increasing. Public school teachers use if, and the sound of it is not altogether infamiliar in what is called good society, though "me and him did it" is not a whit more ungrammatical than "between you and I. Evidently some people use the phrase without knowing that they do it; but why should they? still other people, who have been taught that "me and him went" is not correct, ignorantly suppose that "between you and me" is also ungrammatical. In this case, of course, the mistake is due to pure ignorance, and no one can complain of it, because ignorance is generally a mistortune rather than a fault. But when people who have been to school use the nominative case in the objective, and say between you and I." or "I will let you and he know," one feels like projecting some convenient article of furniture at them. Perhaps some form of violence will have to be resorted to in order to break up the practice. Most of these people know better, though some

A Dog's Course Dinner. From the Philadelphia Record. The appetite enjoyed by a dog owned by John Knox, a well-known farmer of West Manayunk, is a matter of pride to the natives of that suburh. It is a Newfoundland dog of more than average intelligence and rare-digestive powers. Yesterday he started his lunch on a hox of axie grease. Then he entered the blacksmith shop of ramuel Sturgis and ale with evident relish two pounds of putty. A visit to Wetherliff grocery store yielded him three pounds of tallow candles, which he devoured with great gusto. Needing exercise after this, he ran over to Hvan's quarry, where his attention was attracted to satisk of dynamite that was being thawed out near the stove. The explosive seemed to suit his taste, and he promptly began to crunch it. A stampeds of the inen followed. They were afraid to kick the dog away from his meal for fear of an explosion, so he leisurely consumed the stick and then joined the frightened workmen, who for the rest of the day treated him with marked consideration. ayunk, is a matter of pride to the natives of

" dabberwock," a Result of Discussion From the Rimton Exeming Transcrim

The Jubberscock is the organ of the Boston Girls' Latin School. The meaning of "Jab-berwock" was as much a mystery to its founders as to the curious friends who saked questions about it. But from a letter from Mr. Carroll himself, granting permission to the girls to use the name, they learned that Jamberweck was very suitable and appropriate. The letter was as follows:

The letter was as follows:

"29 Badronn Staker, Covent Garden, Lonnon, Feb. 6, 1888.]

"Mr. Lewis Carroll has much pleasure in giving to the editress of the proposed magazine permission to use the title ther wish for He thris that the Anglo-Saxon word woord or woord signifies offspring or fruit. Taking labler in its ordinary acceptation of oxcited and voluble discussion, this would give the meaning of the result of much excited discussion. Whother this phrase will have any application to the projected periodical, it will be for the future his turian of American literature to determine Mr. Carroll wishes all success to the forth-coming magazine."

Are the Red-haired Proof Against Sunmirok f From the St. Late Wide Demon-

Nobody ever heard of a red-headed man seing sunstruck. Why a red head should atford any protection from the rays of the sun or give its owner immunity from one of the most singular affections that humanity is held to a one of those or steries that over the doctors cannot fathou, but the fact remains that men with red hair can stant amost any amount of exertion in or out of doors during the hottest weather and never feel any serious results from it.

Shingle Money in the Corner State.

Shingle certificates operate as a circulating medium in Illaine, Wash. A certificate for \$10 recently circulated until it had paid nearly oceanty recurated until it has paid searly condition in forced by the care whence it started. The raise of the conflicted was shingless and it would purchase four count coffee, blank but her, such him for the wife and babless and perform all the functions of a good busis certificate.

The their Espian tion.

Jack - I don't quite comprehend Miss Smith.

Tom in what respect?

Jack - Well we were children together, and
here new I'm 22 and she's only 22

Tom - Tou've lived faster than she has.
Jack - Thanks, old fellow. I gress that explains it.

TILE'S NEW MASCOL

The Boys Have a Pig and Even the Faculty Is Laughing at the Fun, New Haven, Jan. 17. - The students of Yale University had a merry time this afternoon between 4 and 5 o'clock. A party of juntors appeared on the campus shortly after 4 o'clock singing, "Tom. Tom. the piper's son, stole a pig and away he run." One of them carried a beg. After a crowd of about 100 undergraduates had collected, the bag was opened and out jumped a cleanly shaven and well-greased pig, weighing about thirty pounds. Away went the pig and after him the students, relling like mad. The pig took the long walk from Battell Chapel as far as South Middle, and then darted across the campus to the new Vangerblit dormitory. He circled around the Chittenden Library and then struck out for

At the old Treasury building he met with mishaps. In attempting to dodge a party of mishapa. In attempting to dodge a party of freshmen coming out of the building, he ran into the arms of a stout innior, who graabbed the pig by one leg and held nim up, while squeals that made the campus seem like a Chicago slaughter house rent the air. Two or three tutors appeared about this time, and the pig was quickly suppressed and carried to Durfee.

The pig was stolen by a party of cross country runners a day or so ago from a Hamden farmer, and has been the principal in several practical jokes since. The faculty are disposed to look upon the advent of the pig on the campus with fevity, and as yet he has not been ordered from his quarters in Durfee Rail.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

MINIATURE ALMANAC-INIS DAY. Sun rises.... 7 20 | Sun eats ... 5 OF | Moon sets.. 4 51 | Sun warss - trus par. Sandy Hook. 4 21 | Gov. Island. 4 45 | Hell Gate.. 6 34

Arrived-Wennestar, Jan. 17. A prived—Wannsanar, Jan. 17

Bs Majestin, Parsell, Queenstown,
Be amsterdam, Stenger, Rotterdam,
Be dt. Roman, Ryder, Avonumuth,
Be dt. Roman, Ryder, Avonumuth,
Be Wassland, Benes, Antwerp,
Be Zaandam, Phill. Aussterdam,
Be tallies, Whitton, Hall.
Be Binic, Lindsay, Liverpool,
Be Wasverty, Calvert, Bt. Lucia,
Be Chester, India, Rotterdam,
Be Philadelphia, Chambers, La Guayra,
Be Li Borada, Fercy, New Irleans,
Be Li Borada, Fercy, New Irleans,
Be Liver of Augusta, Joseph, Havana,
Be City of Augusta, Joseph,
Bark J. B. Rabel, Mitchel, Battle, Brita J. Page [For later servivals see First Page.]

ATMITTED GOT Se Paris, from New York, at Southampton,
Se Trave, from New York, at Southampton,
Se Hindoo, from New York, at Hull
String, from New York, at Hull
String, from New York, at Fernambuco,
se Herwert Holme, from New York, at Newcastle,
Ne America, from New York, at Berthelmen,
Se Hiraso, from New York, at Berthelmen,
Se Hiraso, from New York, at New Orleans,
ha Knickerbocker, from New York, at New Orleans,

Sa Mobile, from New York for Loudon, off the Luzard, Sating stemunde, from New York for Dover, passed ungenesa. Sa Naustria, from New York for Marseilles, passed agres. Sa Russia, from New York for Hamburg, off Prawie sa Buffalo, from Hull for New York, passed Dover.

PARTED FROM FOREIGN PORPS. Sa Werra, from dibraitar for New York, in Massilla, from Marseilles for New York, in Massilla, from Marseilles for New York, in Massilla, from Marseilles for New York, in Mohiran, from Swannes for New York, in Mohiran, from Swannes for New York, in Lankow, from Sangapore for New York, in Hankow, from dibraitar for New York, in Proceduria, from Gibraitar for New York.

PAILTH PROM DOMESTIC PORTS. Se El Sud, from New Orleans for New York, Se New Orleans, from New Orleans for New York, Se II, F. Dimock, from Hoaton for New York, Se Irojanis, from Charleston for New York.

tott To-tay

9	Ministrates	Travels Sail.
Я	Normannia Naples	2 30 P. M.
	Ctenfuegos, Nassau	40.00 ft M
4	Alps. Port Limon 11 00 A. M.	1:00 P. M.
'n	Crinceo, Bermuda 1:00 P. M.	#100 P. M.
	Orinoco, Bermuda 1:00 P. M.	3 00 P. M.
4	Sail Towerens.	
9	Tallahassee, Savannah	3:00 P. M.
Н		10.11/2 miles
Н	wick	8:00 P. M.
9		
1	SECONING STRANSHIPS	
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H	Due Friday, Jan. 19.	
1	#FPs and and	

Southampton Liverpool Antwerp Gibraltar Bio Janeiro Day Sumber, Jan. 21. Havre Bermuda

> SWALLSON. DIED.

BRUNH, -At Mr. Vernon, N. V., on Jan. 17. Julia. Hart, eldest daughter of Dr. Edward P. and Marton

E. Brush, in the 16th year of her age. BYRNES, -On Jan. 16, 1894, at her late residence.

Mutvibili, in her 41st year. Funeral Friday morning, Jan. 19, 1894, at 10 o'clock, from the Church of Mt. John Evangelist, 65th es and latav. CHOUANNIERE -- On Jan. 15, 1894, Mrs. E.O.

Chouanniers, at residence 78 Fourth place, Brook Funeral services will be held at the Church of Mt. Mary Star of the Sea, corner of Court and Luquest ate at 10 A. M. Thursday, Jan. 18, 1894. Inter-

ment at Calvary.
JON Ew. On Tuesday, Jan. 16, 1804. Sarah M., widow of George Jones, in the 84th year of her age. Funeral private. MOLONEY. On Jan. 17. John Moloney, beloved father of Michael C. Mrs. John Abern, David. and

Timothy J., after a short illness. Relatives, friends and members of the Holy Name Society of St. Vincent Ferrer's Church, and mem-bers of the John Abern Association of the Twen-tieth Assembly district are requested to atlend the funural from 235 East 60th at, on Friday, 19th

MOTT, Died Jan. 17, Oscar B. son of John Mott, Funeral services at his late residence, 78 Avenue D. on Friday evening, Jan. 10, at 8 o'clock. Interment on haterday at Hoslyn, L. L. on the arrival of the 11 A. M. Irain from Long Island City. M. I.E.E.N., On Wednesday, Jan. 17, Mrs. Mullen, heloed wife of Mirnael Mullen, in the 56th year of

Wyshe av . Brooklyn Saturday, at 3 P. M. Friends are respectfully invited to attend.

O'REINE, In Jersey Cits, on Wednesday, Jan. 17, 1894. Patrick, only ann of Patrick and Aunta O Brine, aged 5 months and 16 days. Relatives and friends of the family are requested to attend the funeral on Friday, Jan. 10, at 1 P. M., from the residence of his parents, 176 12th at. In-

terment in Calvary. H 16: A N. - On Wednesday, Jan 17, John Regan. Funeral services at tiberch of Our Lady of Good Chunaci, jobb at, between 2d and 3d ave. at 9 &

SAVAGE, -At Dunder, Scotland, San. S. George W.

MAYAGE R.—At Dundes, Scotland, San. S. George W. Bavage, aged Te. Funaral from at Paul's Church, Rahway, N. J. Thursday, Jan. 1M. at 2 P. M. Train issues New York, Painagivania B. H., 1 P. M. Painagivania B. H., 1 P. M. Scotland, T. J. S. S. Geri H. Schultz, Jr. son of Carl H. Schultz, in the 24th year of Disage.
Solice of Energy bernefits.

Notice of funeral bereafter. TAY I ARE . At South Serwala Count. Jan. 16. Nelson Faylor in the Tod year of his age.
Funeral environ will be held at the Saptist Church,

houth Norwalk, Cobb., on Friday, Jan. 19, at 3:13 A ... KENNICO GAINETKILY. Harism Railroad. 48 a minutes from branch Central Depoil new private station at estraine. Office. 10 Rest 620 st. Templous can, child 36th.

Rew Publications.

THE HUMAN HAIR.

L. BROCK'S -PREDICTORIC FINES - Sergio London Merchanics of Lite - PRATT, 6th ax and Little - Care Cammerera. THE LITERARY HALLENY, 22 East 19th at . Con-stant two exhibition of the raises and friest mines. PRINTS ACTUMEAPHE CATALOGUES best for

War it Falls Off, Forms Ira. and the da SF Flore Ita Thire Frings in a 4 to a W 1806 S to 1 1010 Acc of Frings. Every one should read this folls bone - Albo

Novels in the Madrico Squass series Scients,